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## HOUSE SURE TO PASS THE RECIPROCITY BILL

Majority of Democratic Votes.

GETS THE RIGHT OF WAY Liberal Party Divided on Ques-

Immediate Consideration Opposed by 101 Republicans and 19 Democrats-May Have 100 Majority.

### RECIPROCITY'S PROGRESS.

The passage of the Canadian reciprocity bill to-day by a majority of approximately 100 in the House of Representatives is regarded as assured. The bill was taken up yesterday by a vote of 197 to 120, 101 Republicans and 19 Democrats opposing mmediate consideration.

President Taft, addressing the Pan-American Commercial Conference, declared himself in favor of reciprocity with all nations when benefits for the United States could be obtained. Nahum J. Bachelder, master of the National Grange, replied to Secretary Wilson's letter favoring Canadian rec-

being made "the scapegoat for the sins of the high protection system." French exporters are said to fear that the ratification of the Canadian agreement will injure their trade.

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prevail. Even the opponents had them asleep.

and many did so only Columbia was entitled to its regular lito, at that address. inning there were 101 Republicans and 19 Democrats. Sixty-three Republicans ediate consideration. It is vete against the reciprocity and the number of Repub-

5 o'clock to-morrow afternoon. when it is planned to move the previous question. The McCall resolution will probably be adopted under a special rule at the beginning of to-morrow's session. Amendments may be offered, but there is a facit understanding that the bill must to the street.

joss exactly as framed. be as follows:

For reciprocity-Representatives Young, Calder, Law, Foelker, Parsons, Fish, Draper, Vreeland, Durey, Alexander and

Against -- Representatives Bradley, Fairchild. Southwick, Malby, Millington,

Simmons, Fassett and Bennet. Doubtful-Representative Cocks, Driscell, Andrews and Olcott,

All the New York Democratic members are for the agreement.

The test vote came soon after the House was called to order by Speaker Cannon. Mr. McCall moved the immediate consideration of his bill. Objection was made on the ground that it was District of Columbia day on the calendar, and that important legislation af-

### fecting the district was pending. The Division on the Bill.

When the voting began, however, it seen became apparent that, with comparatively few exceptions, the lines were being tightly drawn between those favoring and those opposing the trade agreement. The vote was first announced as 195 to 121, but as finally corrected it was

Some of the Republicans who spoke today declared they saw in the reciprocity agreement the beginning of the end of Protection. The Democrats applauded this vociferously. Mr. Martin, of South Dakote, was particularly apprehensive over the assault on the principle of protection. Mr. Kendall, of Iowa, also took a mournful view of the situation. He declared that reciprocity was being sup-Ported by a minority of Republicans. "anxious to imitate the Democrats," and by a majority of Democrats, "determined to destroy the Republican party."

'I decline," he said, "to witness the assassination without entering a protest her will I attend the obsequies without will be adopted."

Representative Hill, of Connecticut, opened the debate in favor of the bill, and was the only Republican to advocate It to-day. He was seconded by Repreentatives Harrison, of New York, and A. Mitchell Palmer, of Pennsylvania, Democrats Representatives Gaines, of keth, and Kendall, of Iowa, all Republicans, spoke against reciprocity.

### Mr. Hill Defends Reciprocity.

Mr. Hill contended that a protective tariff policy presupposes reciprocity and trade agreements, and that a free trade policy has nothing to give in return for Was organized and while it has been in lower," he said, "there never has been a lime that reciprocal agreements with other countries have not been in operation, and President Taft stands to-day in full harmony with Lincoln, Grant, Mc-Kinley, Roosevelt and all of his illus-

### MEASLES IN ROYAL FAMILY DIX AND GAYNOR TALK Prince of Wales and His Brother Suffering at Dartmouth.

London, Feb. 13.-Edward, Prince of Wales, and his brother, Prince Albert, have been attacked by the measles at the Naval College at Dartmouth, where It Is Taken Up with Large there is an epidemic of the disease. The Mayor Won't Deny Senate Fight condition of the princes causes no anxi-

### FIGHT OVER DREADNOUGHTS

tion of New Warships.

London, : b. 13.-With reference to the reported discussion of the Liberal party over the naval estimates, it is learned that the Admiralty wants six new super-Dreadnoughts laid down this year. Reginald McKenna, First Lord of the Admiralty, favors five, but the Radical section of the Cabinet and party insists that four will suffice.

Two Little Girls in Blue Get lem. Leaders here last night said that Home Again, with Police Aid.

Three-year-old twins, both girls, dressed in blue rompers and wearing their hair cut Buster Brown fashion, caused a blockade of holiday crowds at Broadway and 41st street just as it began to get dark yesterday afternoon. Patrolman "Dan" Rinn, of Traffic Squad C. discovered the twins on the crossing, dodging a swarm of cabs, automobiles and taxicabs that whizzed up and down Broadway. He snatched them up and deposited them on the sidewalk, near the Hotel Knickerbocker.

who they were. People crowded around Commission, the charter and other city the patrolman and the tiny figures in the measures. The Mayor declared he had rempers until the crowd had grown to not one word to say in regard to the conturn the twins over to a number of women volunteers and return to his post. House began consideration Patrolman Thoms, of the West 30th street police station, took the midgets off to the station house. Their hands were falo to-night. As to the chances of his full of candics the women had pressed on them, and their faces were very sticky. Mrs. Stacy, the matron, soon

While Headquarters was busy trying to restore the children to their home, a of 197 to 120 the House re- nurse came running into the Tenderloin found in the run to Albany to discuss the McCall measure station, pale with fright. She told Lieu- the situation that is worrying the Govand to dispense with "District day," the tenant Thurston the twins were playing regular order on the calendar. Of those in the hall at their home, No. 108 West voting against immediate consideration 49th street, and slipped out into the street when unobserved. The nurse was Murphy's grip on the state organization, felt that the District of employed by Mr. and Mrs. Oreste Glo-

### MANY SAVED AT FIRE

ed that more than ten Demo- Policemen Rescue Tenants in Williamsburg Blaze.

Two policemen rescued sixty persons from a blazing tenement house in Williamsburg early this morning. The fire hours Representative McCall introduced started in the basement of No. 775 Grand a resolution providing that all debate on street, and spread with such rapidity among the things discussed. After the the bill and proposed amendments shall up the stairways that all escape by that means was cut off. When Patrolman had been one of the subjects talked Newshafer discovered the fire and dashed into the building he found men, women and children huddled in fright on the fire escape, unable to release the ladder which would have let them down

Before he sent in an alarm Newshafer posted Patrolman O'Callahan in the delegation shows that upon the final pas- street, below the fire escape, while he sage of the bill the line-up probably will handed down the women and tossed the mean time passers-by had turned in an

### GETS 18 IN GAMBLING RAID Flynn Breaks Into Sixth Avenue

Place-Crowd "Sheds" Guns. Deputy Commissioner Flynn and a time. The police took eighteen prisoners, for eight of whom they had warthird raid by the Commissioner on made no suggestions yesterday. The

bouses run, it is alleged, by Max. Commissioner's men a few days ago. At that he does not want to make a change a signal the front door was opened, and in the commission pending a settlement the detectives hurried to the second floor. of the subway problem now before it. it was necessary to break the door down As to the charter, the Governor said

two weeks ago, when a dozen men were Mayor. The Governor said that the taken prisoners. On Friday the police legislative committee on the charter took into custody more than a score of would ask for an extension of time from men when they raided the place at Sixth February 15 in which to report. avenue and 28th street.

### MR. CARRERE BETTER

Architect's Skull Not Fractured, but He Is Still Unconscious.

John M. Carrère, the architect, who was taken to the Presbyterian Hospital on Suna word of praise for the principle which day night in an unconscious condition after was riding, had not regained consciousness office all of the magistrates appointed was riding, had not regained consciousness of the last night. The physicians attending by the Mayor and providing for the elective organization candidate. ht said, however, that his condition tion of their successors at the polls. The showed some improvement.

It was at first feared that Mr. Carrère's skull was fractured, but that impression was not borne out by a more thorough examination. A bulletin said that Mr. Car-West Virginia; Martin, of South Da- rère was suffering from concussion of the brain and a severe scalp wound,

spent Sunday night at his bedside, Early be had without causing too much talk cal future depended largely on what The injured man's mother and brother in the morning is was decided to send a it was arranged that the Governor Friedman did in that connection. Ascable message to Mrs. Carrère, who is stay- should go on a visit to Quarantine and semblyman Friedman then called on her daughters. It is expected that Mrs. Car- Hoffman Island. will sail for home on the first ship she

Kenton, Ohio, Feb. 13.—More than three Republican, and there are half a dozen he was acting from conscientious scrunundred persons in the first Methodist.

Church signed a piedge to abstain from or more applications for his place, in- ples, rather than from a desire to be an

DON'T DRUG YOUR COUGH .- Brown's

# OF NEW YORK AFFAIRS

Was Discussed, but Governor Says "No."

### MURPHY NOT IN THE CITY

Dix and Sheehan Ride to Albany on Same Train To-day, and Will Probably Talk Over the Deadlock.

Charles F. Murphy, "boss" of Tammany Hall, who for four weeks has tried in vain to iam through the election of William F. Shechan as United States LOST TWINS BLOCK TRAFFIC Senator, will go back to Albany this atternoon without any solution of his probthe situation was much the same, so far as having settled on any way successfully to break the deadlock was con-

> Ground all day yesterday. He expects to be in Tammany Hall this morning, noon with Daniel F. Cohalan,

There was much speculation over conference of an hour and a half between "She is my sister," each said, pointing clared that it had been solely on New to the other, when Rinn tried to find out York City matters-the Public Service

nothing to be said. He has not changed his attitude. Mr. Sheehan will go to Buffalo this morning on the same train

said last night that the time had not yet come to talk of his plans. They are advancing, but have not reached the stage where any public declaration can be

### Dix and Gaynor Talk of City.

The meeting between the Governor and the Mayor came about through a mutual desire to talk over a number of things in which each is interested. Before going to the Waldorf the Mayor believed that the Senatorship would be among the things discussed. After the conference he would not deny that this URGED TO CALL ON GAYNOR petition was presented urging that the about, but added that he could not say anything about anything that was said or done.

"Have you settled the senatorship?" the Governor was asked when he saw the newspaper men after the conference.

"No, not yet," the Governor replied, with a forced smile,

The Governor tried to evade a direct answer as to whether that subject was semblyman Harold J. Friedman, antidiscussed with the Mayer, but when Sheehan insurgent, and his father, pressed replied with an emphatic "No!" | Henry C. Friedman, of No. 18 East 92d "We discussed the Public Service Com- street, New York, and having an intersion and the charter," said the Governor. esting bearing on the senatorship situa-"I have not yet fluished my message to tion, were distributed here to-day. They the Legislature on the Public Service tell the story of Assemblyman Fried-Commission, and probably will not have man's struggle against heavy political lower. it ready this week. I had no idea it pressure to switch him to the Sheehan was such a vast subject."

The question of a successor to Edward leged gambling house, in 6th avenue, be- M. Bassett as a member of the Public the affidavit attributed to him, and did tween 30th and 31st streets, at midnight Service Commission, 1st District, was so willingly, as it would help to set right last night. There were more than one taken up. Commissioner Bassett's term his leader, "Tom" Rush. Rush now is hundred persons in the house at the expired on February 1, but under the charged with disloyalty to Tammany and law he continues to serve until the ap- Boss Murphy. Friedman isn't quite so pointment and confirmation of his suc- sure that the affidavit attributed to his cessor. The Governor said that at a father is entirely genuine. He tried to fied as common gamblers. The place is previous meeting the Mayor had sug- get into touch with his father by telesaid to be owned by Louis Max, better gested the appointment of Bridge Com- phone to-night, but was unable to reach known as French Max, and this was the missioner Kingsley L. Martin, but had him.

Governor gave no indication of his views Evidence was obtained by the Deputy on the appointment, but it is understood

at 26th street nd Sixth avenue was made tee appointed some time ago by the But my position in the senatorial matter

### Talk of Vice-Mayor Bill.

The Governor is also understood to matter taken up was the "ripper" bill that measure.

the use of alcoholic liquors following the cluding that of Dr. William T. Jenkins, obstructionist. On February 2, the affireading of a letter from Fresident Taft brother-in-law of Richard Croker, who davit declared, Rush called once more held the office under Governor Flower and urged the insurgent to change his



Affidavits Alleged to Come from Assemblyman and Father

Made Public.

TUSSLE WITH TAMMANY

Pressure to Switch Insurgent to Sheehan Side of Senatorship Fight Disclosed-Conference Explained.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Albany, Feb. 13.-Copies of affidavits purporting to have been made by Asside of the senatorship fight.

Assemblyman Friedman says he made

### Affidavit to Protect Rush.

"Rumors that Mr. Rush had tried to keep me from the Democratic caucus." said Mr. Friedman to-night, "had been scattered about, and I made an affidavit to protect him. He had at all times Lefore the officers could get in. In look- that the Mayor had not yet presented to tried to get me to enter the caucus, and ing about the place they picked up him a list of recommendations from the since that time has been endeavoring to nearly twenty revolvers, apparently administration. These cannot be pre- have me change my vote. The statement thrown away by the gamblers, and a pared until the return from the South that I was at one time ready to vote for the head of the charter revision commit- father has said I have no control over. has not changed in the least. It never Canal Commission, by invitation ad- Mail and messages of whatever nature will

"I believe the alleged affidavit of my father is a scheme to coerce me to vote for Mr. Sheehan."

These copies circulated here came from Tammany sources. Nobody has quite have discussed with the Mayor the bill figured out why they were sent around, introduced by Assemblyman Cuvillier as from the affidavits it would seem that providing for a Vice-Mayor, which would the Democratic conference held last take away from President Mitchel of Wednesday to discuss the question of the Board of Aldermen his right of succession to the Mayor's chair. Another was only called in the hope that Friedman and perhaps other anti-Shechan day night in an unconscious condition after of Senator Sullivan legislating out of men would announce that they stood ready to vote for William F. Sheehan,

Assemblyman Friedman's affidavit was Mayor is understood to be opposed to made on February 11. In it he said that on January 16 Thomas Rush, Tammany Following his conference with Mayor leader of the 29th Assembly District, ditch. Gaynor the Governor had a long talk called on him at the Ten Eyck Hotel, in with Dr. Alvah H. Doty, Health Officer this city, and asked him to join the of the Port, whose term expires on Feb- Democratic caucus. Rush said, the afruary 28. In order that this talk might fidavit went on, that his (Rush's) politi-Boss Murphy and told him that his ob-The Governor was driven from the ligations to his constituents forbade hotel to 35th street and the North River, his entering the caucus. On January 25 Sampson, has been approved by the Navy where the Governor Flower, the quaran- Mr. Rush called on him again, this time from them. "Since the Republican party 300 PLEDGES FROM TAFT LETTER. tine boat, was waiting to take him and suggesting a visit to Maxor Gaynor.

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### FASHION AND THE LAW Legislature Asked to Make Modes Arbitrary. [By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 13.—Major John

W. Graham has introduced a petition in the State Senate asking that the Legislature establish permanent and economical fashions for men, women and children. He points out that the farmers have such large families that to keep them dressed in style is a great strain.

The Senate also grappled to-day with the problem of newspaper cartoons. A Legislature pass a law prohibiting the

### FOOD ON THE TOBOGGAN Eggs, Grain and Meat Reach Lower Levels.

Chicago, Feb. 13.-A break of five to six cents a dozen in the price of eggs to the lowest level touched in February in many years. Extra eggs closed at 21 cents a dozen, while seconds brought only 8 to 10 cents. Closing at the low- the Chalfonte Hotel. est level in years, commission men say

St. Louis, Feb. 13.-Fresh eggs were quoted here to-day at 1412 to 15 cents a dozen. Choice creamery butter was steady, but other grades ranged from 13 1/2 to 22 cents. Hogs are selling at \$7 to \$7 40 per one hundred pounds, against \$11 25 a few months ago. Cattle and sheep prices have also shrunk. Flour is 15 to 25 cents a barrel lower.

Eggs show a decline of 16 cents a dozen. than a year ago.

### GOETHALS GIVES A SHOW Illustrated Lecture on Panama the news of the case was. Canal to Congressmen.

Washington, Feb. 13 .- A scene with stereopticon views and moving pictures, supervision on the Isthmus of Panama. Not since Charles Stewart Parnell, the Irish leader, was invited to address the House, in 1879, had such an honor been

members of the Cabinet and justices of of members of both houses. Colonel Goethals spoke for two hours

and was frequently applauded. The pictures, too, drew applause as they showed the accomplishments of the Americans who are digging the great

### MIDSHIPMAN SAMPSON OUT

Descendant of Charles Carroll Also Forced to Resign-Found Deficient.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]
Annapolis, Feb. 13.—The resignation of Midshipman Harold B. Sampson, youngest son of the late Rear Admiral William T. unting class-Charles B. Carroll, of Maryland, a descendant of Charles Carroll of Carrollton, a signer of the Declaration of independence-has also been forced resign. The midshipmen were found deficient in their studies at the recent ex-

held the office under Governor Flower and urged the insurgent to change his and wants to have it again. Dr. Doty vote to Sheehan's side, telling him that The Wine for those who Know Wine.

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# YOUNG GRISCOM KEPT UNDER SURVEILLANCE

Roger O'Mara Takes Charge of Family's End of Search for Miss Arnold.

BELIEVES SHE 'S ALIVE

Intimates That if Her Supposed Lover Tells All He Knows Mystery Will Be Dissipated.

IBy Telegraph to The Tribune.1 Atlantic City, Feb. 13 .- George S. Griscom kept his forty-two-year-old son during the last week has brought values under strict surveillance all day to-day, which makes forty-eight hours since nation about to make war on us would "junior" has been outside his rooms in

Roger O'Mara, the former Chief of Po it is not likely that prices will go much lice of Pittsburg, and the man to whom wealthy Pittsburgers with sons in trouble usually turn, has taken full charge vote Mr. Roosevelt said that it was only of the Griscoms' end of the case of the applying to them the principle that had missing Dorothy Arnold.

of the whole perplexing case to-morrow. There is reason to believe that young President over Jefferson. Griscom will feel able to make a statement that will settle the whole matter It is not known that he knows exactly Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 13.-The cost where Miss Arnold is at present, but of living has declined appreciably in it is regarded as certain that his in-Kansas City since the first of the year. formation as to her movements is definite enough to prevent him from shar-Livestock and grain are much cheaper ing any anxiety her relatives may have vision by the national government was felt concerning her. Moreover, it is unby no one

> Roger O'Mara was asked to-day what "Wait until to-morrow," he said.

The Arnolds' confidential man, Mr. few parallels in its history was offered Sussman, who was here yesterday, has in the hall of the House of Representa- gone back to report to Mr. Arnold and tives to-night, when Colonel George W. the clder Griscom spent a good part of Goethals, chairman of the Isthmian the day going over the case with O'Mara. dressed members of Congress and gave directed to the Griscoms were not deliva vivid description, supplemented by ered beyond the hotel office, and the clerks had instructions to leave mesof the work accomplished under his sages in the elder Griscom's mail box until called for.

This arrangement resulted in the actelegrams in the box during the day, as in a movement in accord with the incumulation of a handful of letters and the elder Griscom did not come down evitable laws of righteousness." Crowded on the floor of the hall were, from his room since early in the mornbesides Representatives and Senators, ing. If the Arnolds communicated with him by mail or wire during the day the the Supreme Court of the United States, messages did not reach him, and as for with scores of the wives and daughters his son, the hotel clerk said he had positive instructions to deliver all the son's mail to the father.

O'Mara said that the elder Griscom him the whole story of his son's relations | the Republican Club and their guests my with Dorothy Arnold, as far as he knew great regrets that I cannot be with it, but the Pittsburg detective has not them this evening to honor the memory yet seen or talked with the son.

From what he has learned of the case, was his belief that the missing girl was alive, thus lining himself up with Deputy Commissioner Flynn, of the New York Lincoln prompts in every heart, the Police Department. The latter is probably the only other man besides O'Mara, upon a suitable Lincoln memorial in outside of the two families concerned. Washington may find a proper national who has heard the complete and true story.

O'Mara was asked after his conference with the elder Griscom, about the possibilities of there being some communication between "Junior" and Miss Arnold to-morrow.

"Now, I want to tell you that they

# LINCOLN DINNER A RALLY FOR TAFT

Roosevelt Makes Strong Speech Urging Support for Reciprocity and Fortification.

### PRESIDENT SENDS MESSAGE

Old Guard and Progressive 25 One at Republican Club's Big Celebration in the Waldorf.

The Lincoln Day dinner of the Republican Club at the Waldorf last night was made the occasion of a triple celebration, First, the old guard, represented by former State Chairman Timothy L. Woodruff, and the Progressives, led by Theodore Roosevelt, Lloyd C. Griscom and Henry L. Stimson, got together, with Ezra P. Prentice fraternizing with both sides. Then the Rev. Dr. Frank W. Gunsaulus, of Chicago, offered the tribute to Lincoln which was the reason for the dinner. And the final and biggest scene of the evening was the grand reunion and ratification meeting for the policies of President Taft.

Secretary Meyer led off for reciprocity. Judge Speer, of Georgia, followed for the fortification of the Panama Canal, and Theodore Roosevelt wound up for rectprocity, canal fortification and all the policies of the President, with election of Senators by popular vote without taking away the power of the federal government in controlling elections. He also argued for enlarged federal powers over interstate commerce and made a general plea for the party not to split over progressive policies and degenerate into mere fight for places.

Mr. Roosevelt was as enthusiastically received as at any time in his career. When Seth Low, who presided, said that in introducing the next speaker he could find no two words to signify more than the two words Theodore Roosevelt, the thousand men in the big ballroom rose and cheered for five minutes, while the orchestra played "A Hot Time in the Old Town," and the ex-President's first words brought forth another thunder of

### Roosevelt Praises Taft Aims.

"I cannot say how glad I am at the way in which the members of this organization responded to the two appeals to uphold the policies of President Taft, both in his effort for reciprocity and for the fortification of the Panama Canal. In addition to what has already been said for reciprocity I want to make the point that it should always be a cardinal point in our foreign policy to maintain the closest relations of equal respect and dvantage with our great neighbor on the north. We hail reciprocity because it is an attempt to make more friendly and closer the relationship of mutual advantage on equal terms of the United

States and Canada," "We have got to fortify the canal. What would happen to us if we yielded to maudiin sentimentality, and some nation going to war with us took possession of the canal? Do you think any hesitate to take possession of the canal? We would be twice foolish if we did not recognize this and be ready to defend

ourselves in every particular." Of the election of Senators by popular been applied a century ago to the elec-Despite Mr. Griscom's seclusion, de- tion of the President, when it was found velopments to-day point to a solution in the Electoral College that Aaron Burr came within one vote of being elected

### High-Minded Leaders Wanted.

Interstate commerce and the necessity for new instruments of the government to centrol that commerce also came in for a measure of Mr. Roosevelt's attention. He said that more efficient superdemanded by the people, and if the fedderstood that his information is shared eral government did not voluntarity exercise this supervision the separate states would endeavor to usurp the powers of the nation and then the Supreme Court would force the federal government to act by its decisions.

In his plea for party harmony Mr. Roosevelt said:

"The movement for fair play, for & square deal, must not be allowed to become a contest of the have nots against the haves. The progressive movement is not a movement ted by men who hope personally to profit by it. I ask you men of this organization to join in it because I want to see it led as was led the great anti-slavery movement by men who felt in their veins the call to join

### Taft Sends Message.

Before Mr. Roosevelt was introduced Mr. Low read a telegram just received from President Taft, who was unable to be present at the dinner. The message was as follows:

"The White House, Washington, Feb. had called him into the case and told 13.-Please express to the members of of Lincoln. I say to those present what I said in Springfield last Saturday, 'That however. O'Mara said to-night that it I sincerely hope that with the aid of the present National Art Commission, and inspired by the zeal that love of commission just authorized to determine expression of the love and gratitude of the country toward her greatest son. "WILLIAM H. TAFT."

> Mr. Low's brief introduction of the guest of honor followed immediately after the cheering for President Taft had subsided. Mr. Roosevelt said:

I want to speak a word or two on a couple of topics not suggested by my theme before I touch on that. I want to say how glad I am to hear the way in which the club, the members of the club here to-

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